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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

WEATHER FORECAST			
Including minimum, a high temperature, and a low temperature, with a forecast of weather conditions.			
TIDES	High	Low	
Jan. 8	0:15 a	10:55 a	
Jan. 9	1:05 a	10:27 p	
Jan. 10	4:53 p	9:34 a	
Jan. 11	4:41 p	7:13 a	
Jan. 12	5:43 p	4:44 a	
Jan. 13	6:32 p	5:35 a	
Jan. 14	7:26 p	6:26 a	
Jan. 15	8:23 p	7:15 a	

VOLUME FIVE, NUMBER EIGHTEEN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

Convent Buys Hotstream Property For Expansion

The Hotstream property on S. Beach was purchased Dec. 30 by St. Joseph Academy. Mother Anna Mary said it is planned to use the building in the school months for additional classrooms and during the summer months for camp students.

The convent has long been in need of additional space, and this piece of property is situated adjacent to the convent, with only the Arceneux home between them, making it easily accessible for both Sisters and students.

The large frame building will provide the necessary classrooms for expansion.

MRS. W. T. McDONALD, FORMER BAY RESIDENT, DIES IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Word was received by relatives here Monday of the death of Mrs. Will T. McDonald, widow of the late Judge W. T. McDonald in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. McDonald was a resident of Bay St. Louis for about 35 years and their home was on the corner of Ullman Ave. and N. Beach, the present site of Hotel Reed.

Judge McDonald practiced law with the late Eaton J. Bowers and the late Carl Marshall, with offices in the Hancock County Bank building. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Lena Sandheim and is survived by one son, Percy McDonald, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Yawn, both of Memphis, and several grandchildren. One granddaughter, Mrs. Marcus Stewart of Memphis, who also survives.

She was the daughter of their son, the late Prather McDonald, and Mariette Solway of Belgium who died a few days after the birth of her baby. One other son, Vance McDonald, died several years ago.

Mrs. McDonald took part in the religious life of the community and was known for many acts of charity. She loved music and young people and was always ready to act as chaperone for their affairs.

COLORED CAFE IS BURGLARIZED

The Krack Cafe (colored) on Sylamore St. was burglarized some time late Monday night.

Discovery of the theft was made Monday morning by Floyd Mosley, one of the owners of the business when he opened for the day.

Mosley discovered that one of the doors to the building had been broken affording entry. The music box was smashed and the money removed. An inventory of merchandise showed that the burglars had taken merchandise as well as cash.

Constable Kingston, who investigated the burglary, reported that while no arrests have been made to date, several leads are being followed and an expected apprehension may come at any time.

Owners of the business are Floyd Mosley and Peter Favre.

Mother-Daughter Cage Event To Be Repeated This Year

Last year, the inauguration of the Mothers-Daughters basketball game of the SJA Mothers Club proved so successful that it is to be repeated again this year.

The game is scheduled for the night of January 25, and will be held in the gym of the Convent at 8 p.m.

On the afternoon preceding the affair a gigantic picnic is being planned. The "blossom girls" with their more sophisticated generation of daughters clad in current shorts will participate. The parade last year provoked a great deal of interest and mirth, and many came to see the game after glimpsing "mama as she used to look."

As it is rumored that the daughters had better beware this year, as the mammas are feverishly practicing their goal shots, and secretly doing push-ups and bending exercises to get in trim.

During the game refreshments of all kinds will be sold. Hot dogs, candy, cakes and cold drinks will be available. Admission to the game is 15c for students and 50c for adults.

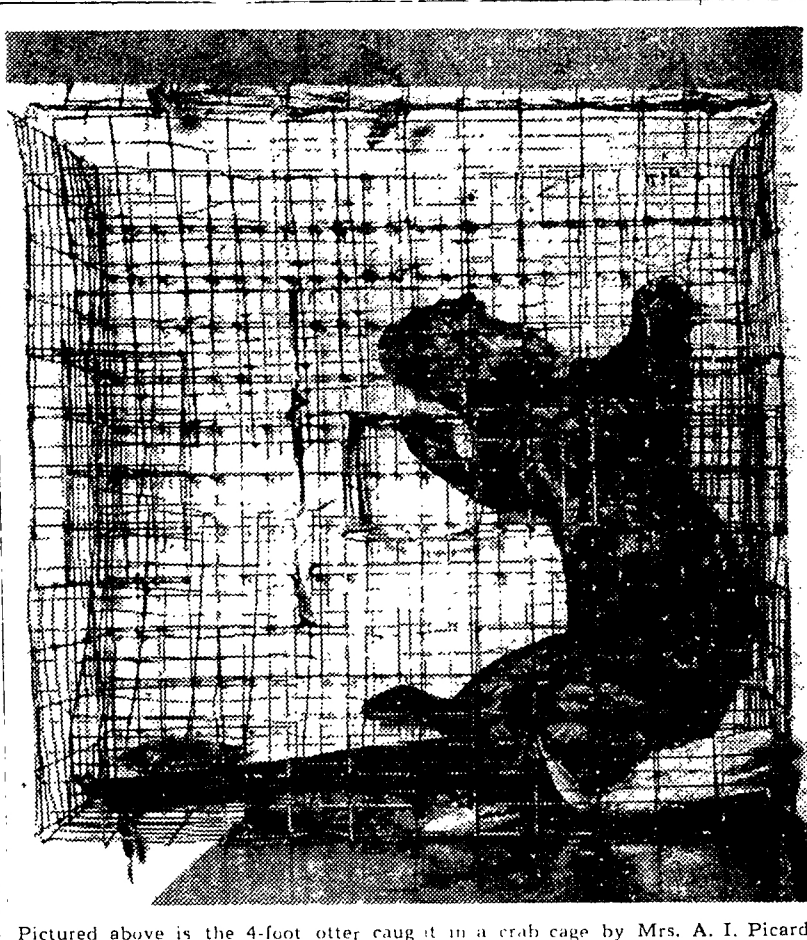
Money realized will go toward surfacing the school yard of the Convent.

BUFFET SUPPER

A delightful party Sunday was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr. entertained a few close friends at their home on Main St.

For this party, Mrs. Hill chose du-bonnet as the focal color in the decor. The table was covered with a du-bonnet cloth and held a centerpiece of pussy-willow branches, grey berries and du-bonnet chrysanthemums. This was enhanced by crystal candelabra holding pink lighted tapers.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Blair, Commander and Mrs. Joseph Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Dr. Harold Keefe.



Pictured above is the 4-foot otter caught in a crab cage by Mrs. A. I. Picard. She was fishing off her pier on N Beach when she made the extraordinary catch. Photos by Carol Pfeiffer.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH ENROUTE HOME FROM HOLIDAY IN BAY

While returning to his home in Artesia, New Mexico following a Christmas visit to Bay St. Louis, Samuel Giles was the victim of a fatal automobile accident.

Claude Vincent of Bay St. Louis, had spent the holidays here with the Vincent family. He had his three-year-old son, a brother-in-law and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and their three children in the car with him.

Details of the accident as given to Mr. Vincent were scant, but it is alleged that two cars traveling ahead of Giles collided and his car crashed into them. He was killed instantly.

The fatal accident occurred on New Year's night. The following day Johnson died of injuries received in parts of the car received major injuries.

Giles was buried Monday morning, Jan. 4, at 10 o'clock, and Johnson at 2 p.m. the same day. Both men were buried in Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Giles, who was a sister of Mrs. Vincent, died Dec. 18, 1950.

COUNTY BLOOD BANK COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

John D. Rutherford, Jr., president of the Hancock County Blood Bank, announced that a meeting of the executive committee of that organization will be held at the American Legion Home Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m.

A plan for a vigorous campaign for more blood donors will be discussed. Several other questions of interest will be voted on by the committee.

All committee members and field doctors are urged to attend the meeting.

SJA Mothers Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the SJA Mothers Club was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 3:15 p.m. at the Convent.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Pass Christian won the entrance prize. Sister Marie's first section of the first grade won the room count.

The surfacing of the convent yard which was to be done during the Christmas vacation was postponed due to inclement weather. It was decided to have this work done in sections during the school term, so work will begin immediately on the project.

Other plans discussed were on the Carnival Ball and the Mother-Daughter basketball game.

About 45 mothers were present.

Benefit Dance Slated

A benefit dance will be given Jan. 15, 1954 at Bennie's at Henderson Point, proceeds to be given to the Polio Fund.

The dance is being sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

A donation of \$1.00 per couple is asked for the dance. Hours are from 9:00 to 1:00.

SNACK PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr. was hostess at her home on Main St. on New Year's evening at 6 o'clock when she entertained a few friends at a snack party.

The house was artistically decorated with grey berries, silver leaves, and entirely lighted by tapers.

The dining table was covered with a pale blue damask cloth, and centered with an arrangement carrying out the blue tones and silver combination. Guests were Blanche Rice, Carolyn and Alice Bailey and Mrs. C. H. Dana of Gulfport and Misses Alyene and Corinne Bell, Ann Achée, Rosalie Robbins, Audrey Harris, Mary Helen Hooker of Long Beach.

Oscars Awarded Last Night At Little Theatre Meeting

STORK LAGS IN DELIVERY OF 1954 BABIES

The stork was probably on the last lap of his New Year Race when he flew over Hancock County, as the first birth here for 1954 was not recorded until Jan. 3. First arrival of the year was Andrew Paul Mitchell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell. He was born at 1:50 a.m. Jan. 3 at King's Daughters Hospital.

Records were checked with Mrs. Wayne Allison, recorder of births for the county, as well as at the hospital. Several babies arrived on the third of the month, but young Andrew Paul was first.

Parents of the baby reside at 343 1/2 St. George St., Bay St. Louis. His mother is the former Florence Steiglet of this city.

27 MEXICANS ARE NABBED HERE IN HOLDUP PROBE

Twenty-seven Mexican workers were apprehended Tuesday night in Bay St. Louis by Constable Nolan Kingston and Deputy Gerald Favre in connection with an alleged holdup attempt at Slidell.

Police Chief C. R. Howze of Slidell and his assistant, Ed S. Childred, contacted Constable Kingston and requested that he be on the alert for a truck containing the Mexican workers, who allegedly had attempted the holdup of Crow's Buick Co. in Slidell, where they had stopped for gasoline.

The attendant at the service station in Slidell said that the truck carrying the group of workers stopped at the Buick Co. which operates a service station in connection with their salesrooms about 7:30 on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 5. While he was filling the Mexicans' vehicle, one of the men reportedly pulled a gun and attempted a holdup.

The men got away in the truck with the police in pursuit following the unsuccessful attempt.

A blockade was formed on the Bay St. Louis bridge by Kingston and Favre, and when the truck came through it was stopped.

The occupants were brought to the courthouse for questioning, and held for identification by Mr. Crow and the attendant from Slidell. Insufficient evidence and identification prohibited an arrest, and the workers were allowed to leave.

The Mexicans were enroute from Texas to Florida.

Brother Linus Returns As Stanislaus Vice President

Brother Linus returned Jan. 2 to St. Stanislaus, where he has resumed duties as vice-president and principal of the school.

Brother Linus, who is well known in Bay St. Louis, was at St. Stanislaus for a number of years before being transferred. He came here from St. Francis School in Houma, La., where he was with Brother Casimir, a former President of Stanislaus.

Brother Ashton was transferred from St. Stanislaus to St. Francis at Houma.

Lions Club Hears Appeal From March Of Dimes Chairman

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club, at their last regular meeting for 1953, met at the Hotel Reed and heard an appeal from Mrs. Theo Tudury for active support in the 1954 March of Dimes Campaign.

Mrs. Tudury, the Hancock County Chairman for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, asked the Lions to undertake the January street collection and the annual March of Dimes Dance, scheduled for January 30. The club voted unanimously to do the job, and the Chairman selected to put the street campaign into being was Lion R. G. (Manny) Hubbard Jr., Hancock County Supervisor.

Hubbard, as chairman of the Lions Health and Welfare Committee, has announced that an active campaign would get underway on Saturday, Jan. 9, with two Bay St. Louis booths open, and one at Waveland.

Lions, Lionesses and volunteers will be enlisted to man the booths each Saturday, with loud speaker systems in operation. The annual dance, to be held at the Top Hat Lounge in Waveland, climaxes the drive for funds to fight the dread disease.

The dance hall has been donated by Waveland civic leader, Ed Ortle, and the music also will be furnished free.

The overall donations in Hancock County in 1953 was about \$4,200, and the Lions Club and Mrs. Tudury are out to break the record. All other phases of the March of Dimes Campaign will still be handled by the Chairman, with the Lions only responsible for the street collections and the dance.

Warren Carver, Christmas Party chairman, reported on the party for the colored children at St. Rose de Lima and Valena C. Jones schools. Letters of commendation from the teachers and parents were read to the club.

Waveland 4-H Club Meets

The Waveland boys 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the school.

The following officers for the new year were elected and presided over the meeting: President, Ronnie Bourgeois; Vice President, Lawrence Noto; Secretary, Kenneth Fayard; Reporter, Vital Bourgeois.

Thirty-four club members were present for the meeting. After the opening program Alton Barber, County 4-H Club agent, conducted a demonstration on personality development.

Episcopal Guild 1 Meets

Guild 1, Christ Episcopal Church, met at the home of Mrs. W. Winthrop Carter Jr. at West Beach in Pass Christian Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m.

Plans for the year's work were formulated.

A contribution will be sent by the Guild to Christ Episcopal Church, Vicksburg, to help with the reconstruction work caused by the recent tornado.

The annual Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Weston Feb. 18. The valentine motif will be used.

A program was given in the form of a broadcasting skit. Participating in the program were Mrs. Joan White, Mrs. Emily Rauch, Mrs. Fairy Boyd and Mrs. Doris Kirkpatrick.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet Monday, January 11

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Auxiliary members voted to enter a float in the coming Carnival Parade. Definite plans will be made at this meeting.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lafontaine of New Orleans announce the birth of a son at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans Jan. 5.

The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuevas and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lafontaine of Bay St. Louis.

Officers Named For Ensuing Year

Awarding of Oscars highlighted the annual business meeting of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

The meeting was held Wednesday night, Jan. 6, at the theatre with about fifty members present.

C. Drury Blair was awarded the Oscar for the best direction of last year. He directed "Blythe Spirit," the ever popular fantasy comedy by Noel Coward.

Mrs. Bert Quigley was awarded the female lead Oscar for her fine performance in the same play, in which she did the role of Elvira, the ghost wife.

A fine piece of acting turned in by Laurence Oden as the psychopathic character in "The Man," by Mel Dinelli, won him the male lead Oscar.

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Ernest Samuel was awarded a supporting Oscar. This time it was for her hilarious interpretation of Madame Arcati, the wonderful screwball medium in "Blythe Spirit."

Jimmy Laroux Jr. received the male supporting award for his very appealing performance as the boy, "Pug," in "On Borrowed Time."

Jimmy is the first juvenile to compete with adults for this coveted award, and the fact that his interpretation of the part was so finished as to allow him to compete, speaks volumes for his talents. The election of Officers for the ensuing year was next on the agenda.

Al Weinfurter, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of nominees: Erle Kirkpatrick, president; C. Drury Blair, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., secretary; Mrs. T. T. Robin, treasurer; Mrs. C. Drury Blair, Production Chairman; Robert Schaff, Business Manager; and Philip Allison, Stage Manager.

A unanimous vote from the membership elected the entire ticket.

Serving on the nominating committee with Weinfurter were Mrs. Sam Whitfield and Mrs. Richard Shadin.

Business of the theatre for the last year was given in the reports of the various officers who served on the Executive Board. These reports were testimony of the excellent standing of the theatre in the community, and of the cooperation it receives from the populace and merchants who support it.

Two changes in the constitution were presented in the form of motions, and after a thirty day interval a special called meeting for a vote will be held.

N. L. Carter, a former president, and H. Dreaux Van Horn made a motion for a vote of thanks to the retiring board for their work during the 1953 season.

POLL TAX PAYMENT DEADLINE JAN 31 WARNS L W V

The League of Women Voters has issued a reminder to all voters that poll taxes are payable this month. The deadline is January 31 and poll taxes must be paid to be eligible to vote in coming elections.

Supervisors Meet

The Board of Supervisors met Monday morning at the courthouse. Business was resumed after a holiday lay-over.

The Hancock County Bank was voted upon to continue as depository for county funds.

A two-way radio contract was awarded to Motorola through the Wilcox Electric Co. for the Sheriff's office.

A new truck for Beat 5 was authorized to be purchased from E. J. Arce-neux, dealer.

To Judge MB Camellia Show

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab has received an invitation to serve as one of the judges at the Maison Blanche Camellia show.

The show, which will be held at Maison Blanche in New Orleans later this month is one of the larger camellia showings in New Orleans. Mrs. Mogabgab is called on frequently as a qualified judge in such exhibits for showings in all parts of the South where camellias grow.

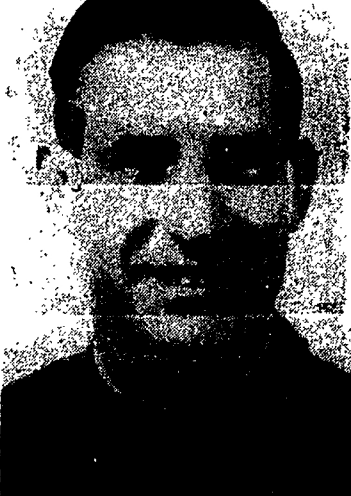
Attend Auto Dealers Meet

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr. left Wednesday morning for a two week trip to Florida. During their visit they will attend a meeting of automobile dealers in Miami, and also will visit several other cities on that state.

BAY HIGH PTA TO MEET

Regular monthly meeting of Bay High School PTA will be held in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday night, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m.

It is hoped that a large attendance of parents will be present as final plans for the Carnival Parade will be discussed.



Brother Linus returned Jan. 2 to St. Stanislaus, where he has resumed duties as vice-president and principal of the school.

SAVE MORE

on meats

on produce

on dairy items

on frozen foods

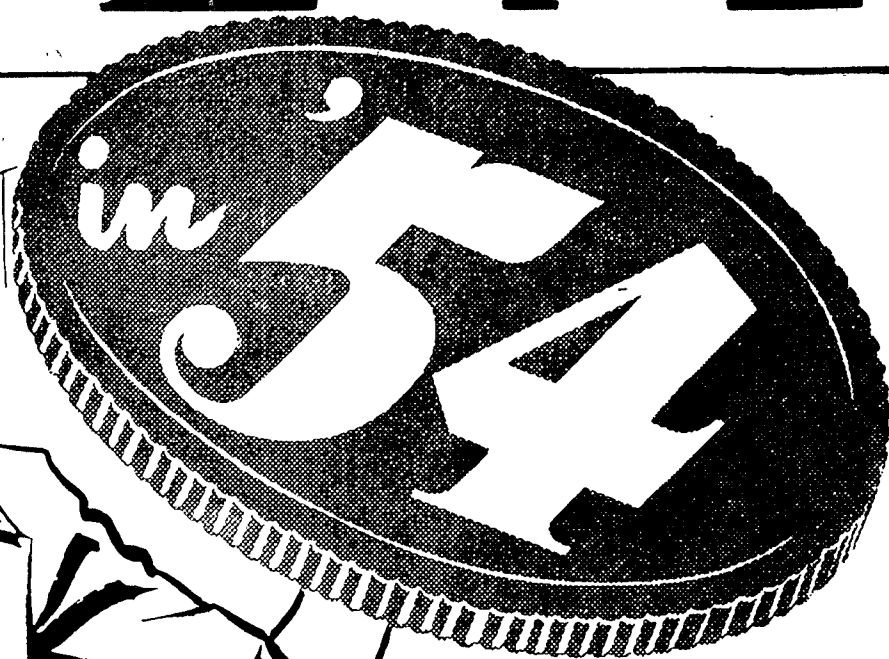
on groceries

on bakery items

on canned goods

on home needs

on health items



FANCY TABLE DRESSED

FRYERS 43^c lb.

PINE BURR—PURE—1 LB. ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 45^c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—BEEF

ROUND STEAKS 79^c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS 79^c lb.

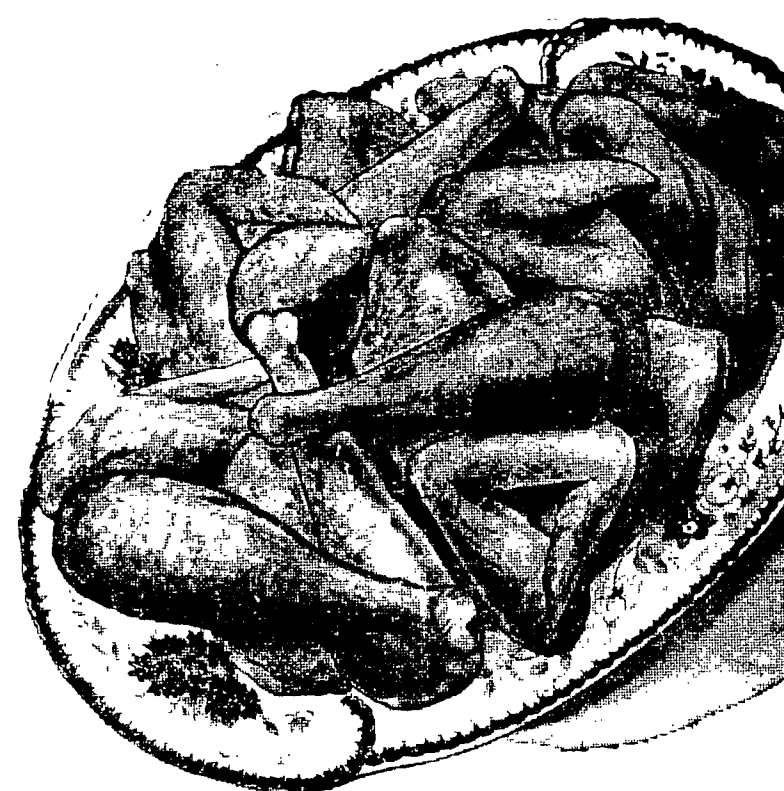
YORKSHIRE—TRAY PACKED

SLICED BACON 59^c lb.

A penny saved is a penny earned! Shop here and the pennies YOU save on every item will mount into dollars that will buy you much more in '54. Fresher food . . . higher quality . . . lower prices are your reward if you shop here today . . . tomorrow . . . and all through the year!!!

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"Self-Service Food Stores"



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HUNT FOR THE BEST

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA

TOMATO SAUCE 3 For 25^c

HUNT'S RICH FLAVORED

TOMATO JUICE 303 Can 10^c

HUNT'S RED TOMATO

CATSUP 14 Oz. Btl. 17^c

VAL VITA CALIFORNIA—LARGE 2 1/2 SIZE

CLING PEACHES Can 25^c

priced to save
you more



FRESH CRISP

CARROTS 10^c

Cello Package

NEW FLORIDA—TRIMMED

CABBAGE 3^c lb.

FLORIDA—WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT 6^c lb.

U. S. NO. 1

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10^c



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"Self-Service Food Stores"

MAIN AND SECOND STS.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7:00 A.M. THRU 7:00 P.M.

OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 7:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

on all the food you buy at...

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SPORTS
VIEWS and
REVIEWS

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

TERRELL RANDOLPH TO
BOX IN SENIOR BOWL
TOURNAMENT AT MOBILE

Friday night Terrell Randolph is slated for a three round bout in the welterweight division in the Senior Bowl Boxing Tournaments at Mobile, Alabama.

Randolph, a senior at Bay High, has

a record of 30 wins and 4 defeats in six years of boxing at Bay High. He has won his last 23 fights and in 1949, 1950 and 1951 won the state championship for his class.

Randolph will weigh in at 145 pounds for the fight, which will be held at the Shrine Center in Mobile.

LADNER, LOGAN LEAD
ST. JOSEPH OF PASS
TO TWIN WINS

Monday night at the Pass Christian High School gym St. Joseph School took a double-header from Our Lady of Victory of Pascagoula.

Vincent Ladner led the boys to a 47-37 victory by dropping in 14 points. The girls coasted to a 47-23 win behind the brilliant shooting of Mildred Logan, who netted 32 points while playing only 17 minutes of the game.

LEROY T. LUKE
— ELECTRIC SERVICE —Phone 502 333 St. John St.
SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY BLOOD BANK

SEE US

FOR YOUR

Repairs and Additions

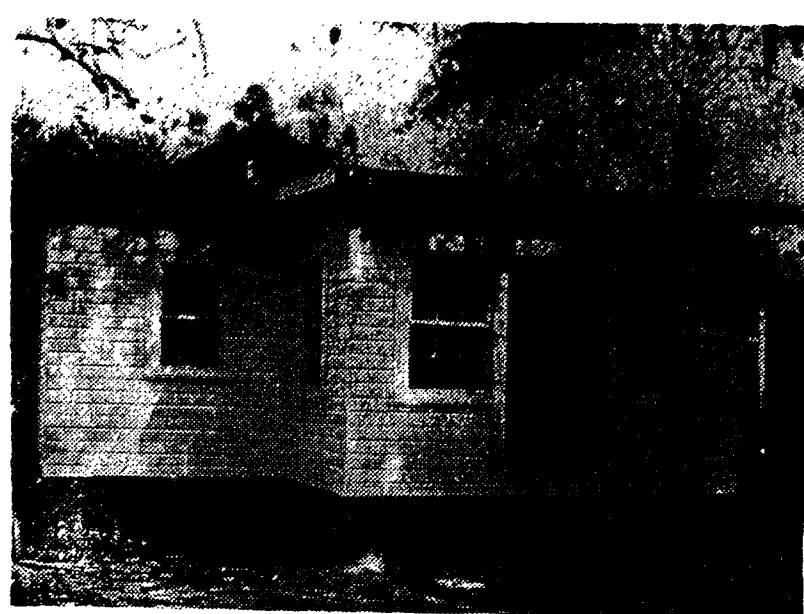
FHA Title 1 Loans

AS LONG AS

36 Months To Pay

Magnolia State
Supply Co.

PHONE 7



Shown above is the new addition to the King's Daughters Hospital.

—Photo by Carol Pfeiffer.

This Friday St. Joseph will play St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph girls will play St. Joseph Academy.

BAY HIGH TIGER
CAGERS CAPTURE
TWO TUESDAY

The Bay High Tigers took a twin bill from Industrial Tuesday night at the Tigers' gym.

The boys fought off Industrial's last minute rally and went on to a 35-30 victory. Tommy Holden was high scorer with 10 points.

Rosemary Millinery led the girls to a 41-19 win by amassing 21 points, two more than the entire Industrial team scored.

This Friday Bay High will travel to Ocean Springs.

KILN AND PASS SPLIT
TUESDAY NIGHT WINS

Kiln and Pass Christian split their games Tuesday night at Kiln gym.

Roy Shiyon, scoring 22 points, led the boys to a 45-37 victory over the Pass Pirates.

Pass High took the girls game by the large score of 76-26, with R. Lucely hitting for 24 points.

KILN, PICAYUNE DIVIDE
HONORS MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night Kiln split a twin bill with Picayune at their gym.

The Kiln boys were led to a 45-38 victory by Larry Ladner, who tipped in 19 points.

The Picayune Girls defeated Kiln 36-22.

KILN TO FACE TOUGHEST
OPPONENT OF SEASON IN
TILT WITH AGRICOLA FRIDAY

Friday night at the Kiln gym Kiln will face their toughest opponent thus far of the season when they tangle with undefeated Agricola High of Lucedale. Kiln has been defeated only once in their 23 games.

Willie found some dynamite. Couldn't understand it quite. Curiosity never pays. It rained Willie seven days.

30 KILLED IN NOVEMBER
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Colonel T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated today that thirty persons were reported killed as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents in Mississippi during November, 1953.

The boys fought off Industrial's last minute rally and went on to a 35-30 victory. Tommy Holden was high scorer with 10 points.

Rosemary Millinery led the girls to a 41-19 win by amassing 21 points, two more than the entire Industrial team scored.

This Friday Bay High will travel to Ocean Springs.

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Roy Shiyon, scoring 22 points, led the boys to a 45-37 victory over the Pass Pirates.

Pass High took the girls game by the large score of 76-26, with R. Lucely hitting for 24 points.

Kiln, Picayune divide honors Monday night.

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The Picayune Girls defeated Kiln 36-22.

Kiln to face toughest opponent of season in tilt with Agricola Friday.

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MISSISSIPPI CLOSES BOOKS
ON HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

New records in the fields of agriculture and industry, which have accounted for increased income and more taxes with which to meet the demands of a rapidly developing state marked the year 1953 in Mississippi.

Agricultural Mississippi not only produced a bumper estimated cotton crop of 2,100,000 bales last year, but witnessed the location or expansion of 48 industries—almost one a week—to utilize its manpower and resources and contribute additional income to the state.

These industries alone have or will contribute an additional \$17,352,000 in manufacturing payrolls and will provide employment for 7,100 additional workers to bring manufacturing employment to an all-time high of over 100,000 with combined payrolls amounting to an estimated \$50,000,000.

Eighteen of the 48 industries accounted for last year were via the BAWI route.

A four-year compilation of new industries in Mississippi shows a total of 160 new or expanded manufacturing operations, 65 of which were acquired through the subscription of BAWI bonds.

These 160 new industries represent an investment of \$116,540,000 and account for 19,497 in additional employment and approximately \$45,800,000 annually in payrolls.

Additional payrolls like these have helped to increase tax collections in Mississippi to an all-time estimated high of \$32,000,000. The two per cent tax on retail sales in Mississippi generally is considered a barometer of business conditions.

Collections of this nature have increased 28 per cent during the four-year period from 1949 which is covered in the survey of new manufacturing plants.

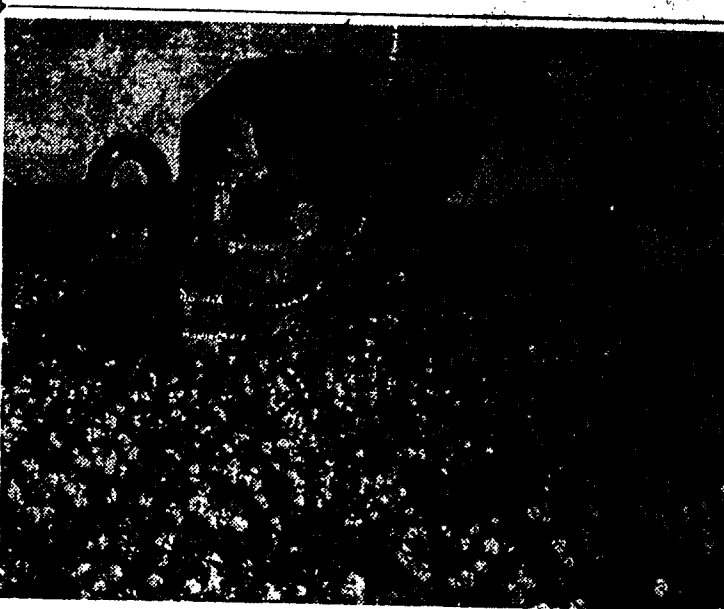
The breakdown of years shows 28 in 1950 employing 7,335 workers; 46 in 1951 employing 6,236 persons; 40 in 1952 accounting for 5,426 workers, and the 48 last year which will give work to an additional 7,100 Mississippians.

Most crops in Mississippi during 1953 were excellent despite a serious drought. The cotton crop both in total volume and yield per acre was the best in five years. The state's corn crop, despite dry weather, was 18 per cent above 1952, a record price of 17¢, 500,000 pounds was realized in the Delta, and an estimated 13,500,000 pound pecan yield appeared a new record.

Although the drought hit pastures and livestock producers, Mississippians proved themselves capable of coping with the situation. Farmers seeking diversified ways to improve their lot were expected to realize more than \$25,000,000 in 1953 from broiler production as the state challenges the lead for poultry raising honors.

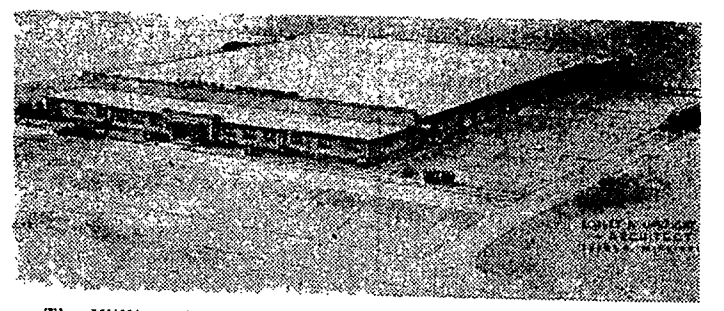
Hope of a new wealth through discovery of additional oil fields in Mississippi also sprang up during 1953 with significant developments in northeast Mississippi where oil for the first time was found in Monroe county. The industry's constant search for gas and oil also resulted during the year in discovery of high grade oil in the state's deepest commercial well in Jones county in South Mississippi. Both led to new activity in leasing and drilling operations.

Realizing an important new source of revenue from the rapidly developing tourist industry, almost every section of the state in 1953



Scenes like this during the past fall were familiar throughout Mississippi, which produced a bumper estimated crop of 2,100,000 bales. The above scene was taken on the plantation of George C. Lightfoot at Rolling Fork, and at the time it was taken he was realizing close to two bales to the acre. Pickers already had been through the field once.

Miss. A. & L. Board Photo.



The William Carter Company, nationally known manufacturer of underwear, is one of the new BAWI Industries located in Mississippi during 1953. Work already has started on construction of the above plant at Senatobia to house the firm which will employ approximately 450 persons when in operation.

took an active interest in getting its share of a business which in 1952 dumped \$23,000,000 into the state.

Probably the biggest single contribution to recreation was the completion of a new 25-mile long sand beach along Mississippi's scenic Gulf Coast. This highly appealing tourist attraction also witnessed dedication of a new \$9,000,000 toll bridge across Bay St. Louis which already has accounted for more than half-a-million vehicles.

Work meantime was progressing on a new four-lane highway along the resort area to alleviate a heavy traffic congestion incurred by the growing tourist business of the area.

In North Mississippi two new flood control reservoirs were completed at Grenada and Enid and the waters of Yazouba and Yalaha Rivers impounded to create additional recreational facilities for this section of the state.

Another indication of the continued development of this travel industry was release of a survey showing that more than 1,000,000 private automobiles this year had taken advantage of the 63-mile completed stretch of the historic Natchez Trace Parkway.

Other areas saw the establishment of new roadside parks for motorists, and establishment of additional historical markers throughout the state to guide visitors.

Protection of the health of Mississippians probably received more attention than at any time in history. One especially significant milestone was the start of construction of a new \$9,000,000 University Medical School and Teaching Hospital in Jackson. Completion of this modern institution by the fall of 1954 will give Mississippi a medical center second to none in the South.

Meantime, a Mississippi leader in health work, Dr. Felix J. Underwood, executive officer of the state Board of Health, was last year awarded the Lasker trophy for outstanding work in his field.

Despite continued development in other fields, Mississippi communities by and large are expressing a growing interest in securing new industries and new payrolls. Their chances of getting them seem good, if 1954 produces the same kind of new business enjoyed during the past year.

The new or expanded plants developed during 1953 make everything from funeral coaches to toys. A partial list of products turned out in these plants alone shows auto electrical parts, various types of apparel, furniture, hardware, aluminum extrusions, billiard tables, debarling machines and a wide variety of food products.

To prove their interest in securing new industries Mississippi communities last year voted by more than 20 to 1 for \$8,005,000 to finance construction of plants under provisions of the BAWI law.

with 263, and Monday was third with 183 reported.

The highest frequency of accidents occurred during the hour 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A total of 464 or 34 per cent occurred during this period. The peak hour was between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. with 138 accidents occurring at this hour.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

It was moved by Alderman Toney Bourgeois, duly seconded, that this Board do advertise for bids for the construction of a municipal natural gas system and water works system, and that said advertisement for bids be in the following words and figures, to-wit:

295-GW
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, for the construction of a Municipal Natural Gas System and a Municipal Water System until Tuesday, February 16, 10 a.m., 1954, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of Specification and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the office of Barnard and Burk, Consulting Engineers, 1023 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and are open for public inspection. A set of such Documents may be obtained from the Engineers upon payment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars (Not to be refunded).

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is as stated in the above mentioned Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

The Town of Waveland, Mississippi, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

TOWN OF WAVELAND,
MISSISSIPPI

GARFIELD LADNER, MAYOR

Said advertisement to be placed in Hancock County Eagle to run each week until date hereinabove set forth. The above and foregoing motion having been introduced and duly seconded, same was placed to a vote and on final passage the following voted: Alderman J. A. Weinfurter—Yea Alderman William Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Toney Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Jos. Mollere—Yea

TWO ATTALA BOYS
ATTAIN HIGH HONORS

Two high school youths have brought honor to Attala County by winning two of the five Ford tractors presented to state winners in the Mississippi vocational agricultural achievement program.

James Kerr Kyle, 17 year old senior of McCool high school, and David

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

It was moved by Alderman J. A. Weinfurter, duly seconded, that this Board do advertise for bids for the construction of a fifty thousand (50,000) gallon elevated water tank, and that said advertisement for bids be in the following words and figures, to-wit:

295-W
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, for the construction of a 50,000-Gallon Elevated Water Tank until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1954, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of Specification and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the office of Barnard and Burk, Consulting Engineers, 1023 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and are open for public inspection. A set of such Documents may be obtained from the Engineers upon payment of Five (\$5.00) Dollars (Not to be refunded).

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is as stated in the above mentioned Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

The Town of Waveland, Mississippi, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

TOWN OF WAVELAND,
MISSISSIPPI

GARFIELD LADNER, MAYOR

Said advertisement to be placed in Hancock County Eagle to run each week until date hereinabove set forth. The above and foregoing motion having been introduced and duly seconded, same was placed to a vote and on final passage the following voted: Alderman J. A. Weinfurter—Yea Alderman William Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Toney Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Jos. Mollere—Yea

Dodd, 16, a junior in Sallis high, both members of FFA, were declared top winners, in pasture beef production and pasture dairying respectively. Titles to the tractors were presented by A. P. Fetheress, state supervisor of agricultural education.

Little Willie hung his sister. She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute? He's only six!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

It was moved by Alderman William Bourgeois, duly seconded, that this Board do advertise for bids for the construction of a deep water well and appurtenances, and that said advertisement for bids be in the following words and figures, to-wit:

295-W1
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi for a Deep Water Well and Appurtenances, until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1954, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of Specification and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the office of Barnard and Burk, Consulting Engineers, 1023 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and are open for public inspection. A set of such Documents may be obtained from the Engineers upon payment of Five (\$5.00) Dollars (Not to be refunded).

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No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

The Town of Waveland, Mississippi, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

TOWN OF WAVELAND,
MISSISSIPPI

GARFIELD LADNER, MAYOR

Said advertisement to be placed in Hancock County Eagle to run each week until date hereinabove set forth. The above and foregoing motion having been introduced and duly seconded, same was placed to a vote and on final passage the following voted: Alderman J. A. Weinfurter—Yea Alderman William Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Toney Bourgeois—Yea Alderman Jos. Mollere—Yea

TOMORROW'S
HOMEMAKERS
can count on Gas

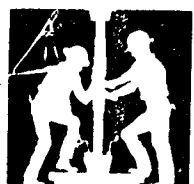
There's no fuel quite like natural gas for the big jobs in the home... jobs like clothes drying and water heating, cooking and heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. Gas never lets you down, it's convenient, it's economical.

There's lots of natural gas here in the Gulf South—not just for the homemakers of today, but for the Little Miss Muffets who will be homemakers in the future.

And the search for additional gas reserves

goes on. Every year, gas and oil producers invest millions of dollars drilling for gas. Theirs is a business in the real American tradition... a keenly competitive business which has been free of needless regulation by governmental bodies... one in which initiative and hard work have paid off. Let's keep it that way, and be sure of gas for the future.

Budget-wise families agree that natural gas service is the biggest bargain in the home today—worth every cent they pay for it... and then some!



UNITED GAS

SERVING THE

Gulf South

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

PUBLISHED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
John Damborino, Editor

MEMBER MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis under Act of March 3, 1879.

Dimes, Friends Aid 4 In Family Felled By Polio

A Kansas farmer has discovered that a good neighbor in time of need is more valuable than silver and gold.

Robert Stahl and his family were saved from heartache and tragedy by the action of good neighbors.

Stahl, his wife and four children were busy on their 127-acre farm near Wichita, Kans., last summer—getting set for the fall harvesting when polio struck.

First, little 3-year-old Troy came down with the disease. Then Ronald, who is 10, contracted polio. A few days later, Charles, 12, and Patsy, 14, also went on the sick list.

Finally, Mrs. Stahl herself was afflicted.

The whole family was moved to St. Francis hospital, Wichita, leaving Stahl alone on his farm.

For a while, he didn't know what to do. The financial burden had been lifted through March of Dimes funds but the burden of work remained.

Then his neighbors volunteered to take over his farm until the family was out of danger.

These neighbors pitched in and Stahl went to town. For days, he kept a vigil at the bedside of his wife and children.

With the continued help of that other good neighbor, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the family began to improve.

Stahl went back to his farm comforted by the knowledge that his family was being cared for. His neighbors

had done a wonderful job of keeping things going on the farm. So he was able to carry on.

Today, Mrs. Stahl and three of the children are fully recovered. Charles, the 12-year-old, still has one partially paralyzed leg but Mrs. Stahl hopes he too will soon be well.

"Then maybe," she said, "it'll all seem like just a bad dream."

The National Foundation hopes so, too. That's why it has launched a huge polio prevention program involving gamma globulin and a trial vaccine. If the program succeeds, families like the Stahls may be free of the polio threat forever.

TURKEY FARM AT SALLIS MAY BE PATTERN FOR NEW TYPE FARMING

Christmas is a traditional turkey day in the United States. A turkey farm at Sallis, managed by a 26-year-old World War II veteran, William Robertson, placed 2650 broad-breasted bronze turkeys on this year's market and plans next year to market 4500.

Young Robertson started his project a year ago on a 200-acre farm and he earnestly hopes that many other farmers in the Kosciusko area will begin to "talk turkey" because he believes that turkey business can be big business in central Mississippi as well as in any other section of the country.

Little Willie on the track. Heard the engine sputter. Now the train is coming back. They're scraping Willie off the wheel.

Parting advice...Put a little water on the comb.

First Mississippi Oil Drilling Was Almost A Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (Special Union Producing Co.'s G. C. Woodruff No. 1, discovery well of Mississippi's first and largest commercial oil field, missed being a "dry hole" by just half a mile.

The Yazoo County discovery in 1939 started an influx of oil people and oil money into Mississippi, giving birth to the oil and gas industry as we know it today.

Pate smiled on the drill and on Mississippi when the Woodruff well's location was selected for the Tinsley discovery was a major factor in the subsequent expansion of this state's economy.

In spite of many drilling hazards peculiar to Mississippi and in spite of many disappointments and failures, the oil and gas industry here has grown in stature and today is one of the state's most important industries. The expenditures of the companies and independent operators who make up Mississippi's oil and gas industry currently are pouring nearly 60 million dollars a year, not counting drilling costs, into the state's economic bloodstream.

The birth of this important industry, and the contribution of oil and gas development to Mississippi's economic progress, would have been delayed perhaps by years, had the Tinsley discovery well been drilled but half a mile to the west.

The successful location was chosen by Union Producing Company, a segment of the United Gas Corporation, on the basis of information compiled by the Mississippi Geological Department during a survey of the Tinsley area made to determine whether or not clay deposits of commercial value were present.

In charge of the survey was geologist Frederick Mellen, a native Mississippian. He noticed that a known geological formation was "out of place" existed at a more shallow depth than was normal for the area, and suggested the possibility of sub-surface condition which might yield oil or gas.

Mellen's detailed report was circulated in the late spring of 1953 and Union Producing Company began test-

Miss Mississippi Helps



Miss Mississippi, Susanne Dugger of Picayune, adds her contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes. More support than ever before is needed in the current drive because of the costs of the new Polio Prevention Program of stepped-up gamma globulin supplies and massive testing of a polio vaccine during this year.

The Tinsley area with geophysical instruments. Results of the test confirmed the existence of a "structure" which the company deemed worthy of its last wildcat attempt budget for Mississippi in 1939. That "wildcat" became Mississippi's first commercial oil well.

No one knew then, of course, that the Tinsley field would eventually be nine miles long and three miles wide, so quite a few "dry holes" were put down to the west of the discovery well before the nature of the field became evident.

The men and companies of the oil and gas industry continued to invest private "risk" capital in the possibilities of the area, however, and the development of the Tinsley field went forward.

Until recently, the Yazoo County reversion produced more oil each month than any other Mississippi field. The Baxterville field of Lamar and Marion counties has now surpassed Tinsley to take the lead in monthly oil production, but it will be many years before Tinsley's cumulative production will be matched.

More Trees Planted Than Are Harvested

Mississippi's progressive forestry laws and "grassroots" ownership and development of a large portion of its timberland is beginning to "pay off" in a balancing of the ratio of harvest to growth.

That is disclosed in a report on Mississippi's forest products industry and its value to the state's economy by L. T. Hinton, chief of the timber severance division of the State Tax Commission.

"For the first time since our reforestation program was inaugurated, we have planted more seedling trees than we have harvested in any given year," he said. "Plantings for 1952 totaled 75,242,000 seedlings and constitutes a record of which every citizen should be proud."

Hinton said 1952 plantings over usage in manufacturing were 1,384,000 trees.

On that premise, the official commented that "Mississippi's forestry work, if continued on the present level, will result in a never ending supply of timber for our No. 1 industry, with a continuation of the economic benefits to all of its citizens."

Referring to timber as a "Green Gold Resource," Mr. Hinton said its benefits "enter all levels of our economy and is second highest income producer, exceeded only by agricultural products, and is the highest industrial income."

The tax official said the 1952 harvest had an estimated value of \$351,337,000, with most of it entering directly into the economy of Mississippi. Timberland owners, made up mostly of small farmers and individuals in all walks of life, received \$162,152,000 for their product, with labor being paid \$64,677,000 in harvesting and processing. State and local taxes in 1952 amounted to \$5,134,000, in addition to sales taxes paid on \$11,695,000 worth of supplies and repairs.

"Those economic benefits serve to emphasize more strongly the value to

Mississippi citizens of their forest resources whose benefits enter all levels of our economy," Mr. Hinton said.

The official said the ratio of harvest to growth in 1918 was 58 feet cut to 1 grown, while in 1950 it had declined to 1.53 feet cut to 1 grown. For the first 6 months of 1953, Hinton said the decline in harvest is 10 per cent compared to the same period in 1952.

"That indicates a great deal of progress has been made by forestry efforts and in all various phases of reforestation work by our forest services, federal, state and private," he said.

LONGLEAF SEEDLINGS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

A tabulation of seedling orders received during the regular application period reveals a surplus of longleaf pine seedlings still available in Mississippi Forestry Commission Nurseries. The Commission will receive application for these surplus longleaf pine seedlings as long as they are available. Mississippi led the nation last year by planting over seventy-five million seedlings which restored slightly more than seventy-five thousand previously idle and eroding acres to production.

RE-ROOFING?

These Quality Johns-Manville
Asphalt Shingles will protect
your home, give it new beauty.



• Here's a shingle that will give long service, yet will be low in cost. In addition, you can look forward to many years of protection from fire and weather without periodic maintenance.

Attractive, easy to apply, and fire-resistant—Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles give you a roof that's laid to stay. Let us show you samples and tell you how little they cost.

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Lumber Co.**

WAVELAND, MISS.

At Railroad

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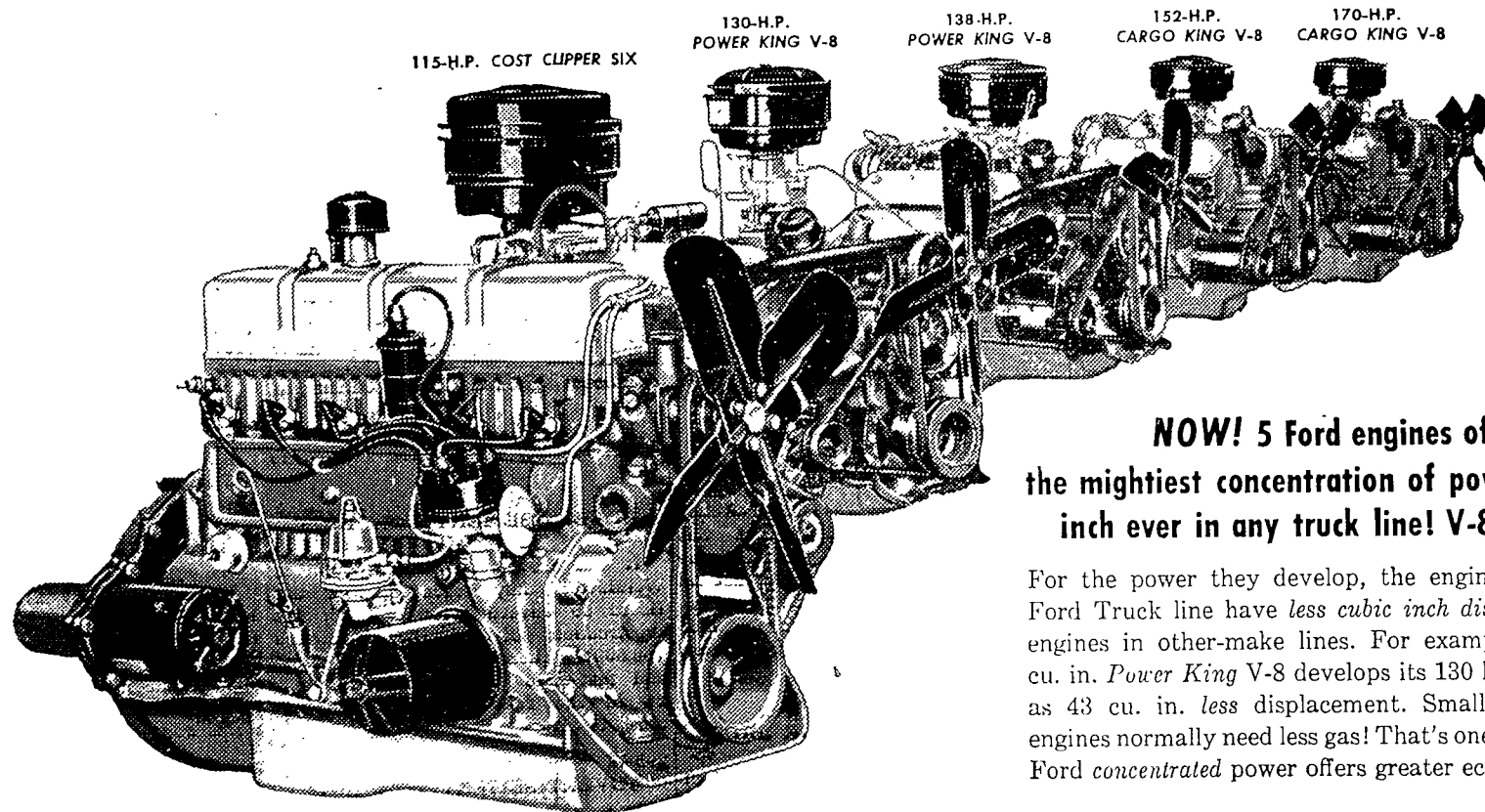
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Johns-Manville

BUILDING MATERIALS

Announcing for '54 NEW FORD TRUCKS

With **TRIPLE ECONOMY!**



**NOW! 5 Ford engines offer
the mightiest concentration of power per cubic
inch ever in any truck line! V-8 and SIX!**

For the power they develop, the engines in the 1954 Ford Truck line have less cubic inch displacement than engines in other-make lines. For example, Ford's 239 cu. in. Power King V-8 develops its 130 h.p. on as much as 43 cu. in. less displacement. Smaller-displacement engines normally need less gas! That's one big reason why Ford concentrated power offers greater economy!

Ford takes the lead in **ALL 3** vital factors that make for lower-cost trucking!

1. Now, only in Ford Trucks—gas-saving, LOW-FRICTION, high-compression, overhead-valve, deep-block engines in all truck models! 115- to 170-h.p.!

2. New Driverized Cabs, Master-Guide Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic Drive for faster control!

3. New greater capacity! New Factory-Built "6-wheelers," gross up to 48% more!

See them **TODAY!**

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!



New Ford F-900 Bio Jos, G.V.W. 27,000 lbs., G.C.W. 55,000 lbs.

BAY MOTORS, Inc.

130 Court St.

Phone 304

see the finest

see the **NEW 1953**

Thor

wringer washer

**VALUE
is VITAL!**

Thor brings you more
vital value!

Don't make up your mind about ANY new washer until you see a demonstration of this beautiful new Thor! See why it's the BUY-WORD for worry-free washdays from now on!

• NEW Automatic Timer
• NEW Super-Agitation Washing Action
• NEW Streamlined Level Wipeper
• NEW Finger-Tip Control
• NEW Thor Blade Edge

SMALL DOWN PRICES!
LONG LIFE!
TRADE IN YOUR
OLD WASHER NOW!

\$114.95

Monti-Carver Plumbing Company
Plumbing - Heating - Air-Conditioning - Appliances
PHONE 113

**INSURE TODAY
AND BE SURE TOMORROW**

A telephone call will bring Our Representative on ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. Our Force is Experienced and only too glad to Serve YOU.

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MERCHANTS BANK BLDG. PHONE 145

Kit and Kaboodle

BY KIT MICHAEL

Herb Bailey, Better Homes and Gardens reporter attended a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, where some ten thousand chemists from all over the country discussed their progress during the past year. His report brings to light some very important factors in our up-to-date world.

The scientists are going to get antibiotics into everything before they're finished. Now they have them in ice. They're no longer using ordinary ice to keep fish fresh, they're using drugs—antibiotics, specifically, and it keeps fish fresh longer. And of course, the implication is that they'll be used in all forms of fresh meats. Dr. H. L. J. Tarr and associates of Vancouver Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, have reported that flake ice impregnated with only one one-millionth part of aureomycin appreciably lengthens the storage time of fresh fish. Such a minute amount of the antibiotic does not, of course, affect the flavor. So, probably you'll soon be able to keep your own haul of fish much longer than you can under ordinary icing. Next year, the chemists may tell you how to keep your meats fresh by just sprinkling them with a compound!

Have you ever dreamed of the day when you would buy a new car, or even a used one, and never have to worry about the tires? The winner of the rubber-chemistry prize in the American Chemical Society's contest this year doesn't think that day is far distant. He's Dr. John Twiss Blake, director of research at the Simplex Wire and Cable Co. And he didn't win the prize for his ability to dream, but for his knowledge of practical developments. Not only does he predict that the lifetime tire is not far away, but he ventures that you can select your own particular choice of color! Other chemists confirm his predictions. New rubber compounds, new fabrics, and reinforcing fillers will perform the miracle.

You can expect even faster-drying, higher-quality paints in the immediate future. Chemists have used cow's milk to improve the quality and have injected compounds of manganese for faster drying. Kenneth S. Ronal and Dr. Samuel M. Weisler, of the National Dairy Research Laboratories, have developed a paint stabilizer from casein—the major protein in milk. When added to latex paint, it permits the paint to be stored for long periods of time. The paint can also be mixed with hard water, or can even be frozen without deterioration.

In the past, manufacturers have been using compounds of the metal cobalt to accelerate drying of paints,

varnishes and ink. Researchers found that the metal manganese when treated with certain other chemicals hastens the drying process. Perhaps this chemical information doesn't mean much to you now, but you'll be thankful when you see that paint job drying a lot faster and you don't have to bother to put up a "Wet Paint" sign.

Ever worry about milk going sour because the family didn't drink it fast enough, or, on the very hot days, because the demands on the refrigerator were too great? Chemists have found a substance, Menadione—related to vitamin K—that will keep milk fresh twice as long at ordinary room temperature and four times as long in the refrigerator. The substance can either be put into milk or fed directly to the cow in her food. Only a minute amount is necessary, and it doesn't affect the flavor of the milk. It definitely lowers the bacterial count and keeps it lowered for a long time.

Ordinary milk will keep five days at 5 degrees, which temperature, incidentally, is a little higher than your refrigerator should have. Yet, milk from cows fed menadione remains fresh for twenty days at this same temperature! And when it finally becomes sour, no hard or odorous curds are formed as with nontreated milk. Researchers G. G. Kelly and Karl Dittmer, of Florida State University, stated that as a result of their findings, cows all over the country could be provided with this vitamin product, and thus produce milk which will maintain fewer bacteria that cause souring, and which will remain sweet much longer periods of time—all without adulterating the milk.

Everyone is glad to know of new, cheap fireproofing materials. It's good to know that there are efficient, low-cost fire protectors which are simply and easily sprayed on walls that are likely to catch fire. I. J. Cummings, of the Dow Chemical Company, told the American Chemical Society one of the new substances has been successfully tested many times. It's composed of chemicals too numerous and complex to even mention here. Nevertheless, no matter how much you scrub, it's still there. And no matter how hot or cold it gets, this magic substance will still cling to walls. When a flame strikes the wall, the compound forms a protective coating of char which prevents the flames from penetrating to the less fireproof wood or other materials underneath.

A longer, better life for those who eat wisely was foreseen by Dr. H. E. Robinson, an executive of Swift & Company Laboratories. The doctor cited numerous reports from nutritional researchers that longer life for all may be had by following simple yet effective dietary patterns. Mental alertness and happy dispositions are a couple of the other potential rewards of right eating. "In the research field," Dr. Robinson stated, "it has been clearly shown that deficient diets lead to sluggish mentalities, moroseness, and downright cussedness." "Many children suffer from a variety of food imbalances," maintains Dr.

Robinson. "Some adults have such ingrained poor food habits that they gradually lose all of their mental poise and natural sociability."

According to Dr. Robinson, "We cannot correct severe cases by hospitalization and forcing the right foods upon them. But this is not the answer to our great problem: those who are not sick in bed but are suffering from marginal deficiencies. Older people neglect right eating because they are alone and don't prepare a full meal. They don't know that they are shortening their lives and often impairing their mental facilities by such neglect."

However, Dr. Robinson holds out some hope for those who heed the dictum that food makes the individual what he is to a great degree. He foresees a time when better nutrition will "extend the active years of our life, move middle age farther along the span of years, and eventually increase longevity by a quarter century."

The chemical war on cancer is clicking in high gear. There are significant indications that when the final answer comes, it will be in the field of Chemotherapy. During the last 40 years, chemistry has fired magic bullets which have routed a host of major diseases from pneumonia to leprosy. There is much reason to think that cancer, man's most dreaded foe, will finally be conquered by the magic of chemistry.

A mysterious "Q" factor contained within the human body has been tracked down and closely identified with cancer. It promises to be a most valuable clue in diagnosing the disease and may ultimately have a large share in the prevention and control of America's No. 2 killer. The discovery of the "Q" element was made by Dr. Allen F. Reid and associates at the University of Texas Medical School. Cancer patients, according to the tests conducted by Dr. Reid, have less "Q" than healthy persons. Therefore, measurements of this element in the blood may lead to a more accurate and early diagnosis than was possible before.

"Q" regulates the speed at which energy from food is transported about the body. It was identified by use of radioactive phosphorus "tracers." The researchers found that in cancerous persons, the rate of phosphorus compounds circulating around in the blood stream is greatly accelerated. In the normal person, something which they "Q" acted to slow down the rapid phosphate transport by the bloodstream. Researchers found that a reduced amount of "Q" in a person's blood might play a part in stimulating the wild cell growth of cancers.

If "Q" can be prepared in adequate quantities, it might be given to people who have cancer, or are anxious to prevent their blood, or it might be given to people who have cancer to alleviate or control the disease.

Mr. Bailey's report is heartening. The mighty army of unseen, unsung heroes behind the scenes, continues to march against disease and conditions contrary to a healthy, happy life. Their work, according to recent statistics, has prolonged the average life by many years. Their advice, their findings and their reports are the results of long, hard, tiring research. Their only desire is to make this a better world for all of us.

This same army of fine men and women are working steadily on one of the most heart-breaking and crippling of all diseases—polio. We need no words to explain the effects of that dreaded disease—it has hit right here at home. The March of Dimes Campaign is underway. This disease can only be fought in the research laboratories, where with the help of the Almighty and some Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manieri Jr. and Mrs. F. E. Witter of Gulfport, and Donald Manieri and Miss Bobbie Coleman.

Sam Benigno of Galveston, Tex., spent the holiday season with his mother and other members of the family.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Hospital Notes

Dec. 21—Dec. 27

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Green, a daughter, born Dec. 27, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cuevas, a son born Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson, a son born Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cuevas, a son born Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garcia Jr., a son born Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston, a daughter born Dec. 26.

MEDICAL

John Caldwell
Mrs. T. Restin Heath, Kiln
Mrs. Alfred Stoufflet, Lakeshore
Chester Bourgeois, Waveland
Miss Dianne Stoufflet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet.

Cheryl and Candace Walker, Tonsillectomy.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD P. SIMMONS
Hancock County Agent

Make your farm machinery last. Before storing for the winter check and service all farm machinery and replace all worn or broken parts. Store all machinery having wooden parts and delicate instruments in a dry shed and protect it from animals.

Drain water out of radiators and cylinder blocks on tractors and other power unit implements. Put heavy grease or rust preventative on plows and other tools with land-polished surfaces. If storage space is scarce these tools may be placed outside on concrete blocks or floors.

For longer life, clean and paint machinery.

POULTRY

People often help spread diseases from one farm to another. Salesmen and poultry and egg buyers who go from one farm to another may easily be disease spreaders. They can pick up germs on their shoes and clothing, or on poultry crates, and then transfer them to another area.

Poultrymen are advised not to let anyone who visits other poultry farms enter their poultry houses or yards. Poultrymen should not visit other farms who have sick chickens nor should they let these other farmers enter their poultry houses.

Good advice is to lock your poultry house and show off your birds through a fence or window. It might help to put up a sign warning visitors of the dangers of spreading poultry diseases.

COTTON

For highest yields of cotton in 1954, farmers had better start planning their crop right now. A good way to begin is to select the land on which you are going to plant your cotton.

It should be the very best cotton land on your farm—deep, well-drained soil with a fair amount of organic matter. If you planted cotton there last year, go out and cut the stalks. If the land is subject to erosion, leave them on top of the group as a mulch; if not, plow them under.

Test your soils for fertilizer needs and plan to supply the indicated amount. Make sure that you are going to have enough pure cotton seed, not more than two years from breeder of one of the recommended varieties, enough insecticide and labor to make the crop.

For best results follow the extension recommendation "seven steps to more cotton, more money." Your local county agent has these recommendations and will be glad to give them to you.

CROP RESIDUE

Decayed cotton and corn stalks from

STANISLAUS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following is a tentative schedule of Rock Basketball games:

January 8—St. Joseph, here
January 12—Kiln, there
January 15—Pass Hi Tourney
January 19—St. Joseph, there
January 22—Pass Hi, here
January 26—Piquette, here
January 29—Bay Hi Tournament
February 2—Pass Hi, there
February 5—Piquette, there
February 9—St. Martin's, there
February 12—Sub-District Tournament

WILMER'S GROCERY & MARKET

LOUISIANA SNOWBALL EACH
CAULIFLOWER 19c
FRYERS lb. 43c

WILMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
THIRD & SYCAMORE STS. TELEPHONE 9134

GLOBE
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
160 phone 160
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

....SHOPPERS' DIRECTORY

Benigno's Bar

RAILROAD AVENUE
PHONE 9136

a good crop will add the equivalent of about \$10 worth of fertilizer to each acre of soil.

Farmers should cut these stalks, along with grass and weeds so that decay will take place before plowing time next year. If cut now and left on top of the ground, the stalks will help prevent erosion caused by winter rains.

The cut stalks also add organic matter to the soil making it hold moisture better and work easier. The organic matter also makes added commercial fertilizers more easily available to the plants.

Willie split the baby's head To see if brains were gray or red; Mother smiled and looked at father, "Children are an awful bother."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Margaretta Macheca Larose, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1953, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 21st day of December, A. D. 1953.

J. HENRY LAROSE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARGARETTA MACHECA LAROSE, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Antoinette S. Necaise, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of December, 1953, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim.

WITNESS my signature this the 16th day of December A. D. 1953.

THOMAS M. MALLINI, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ANTOINETTE S. NECAISE, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Frank R. Heiderich, Jr. and Madolyn Wedig Heiderich, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1953, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 17th day of December, A. D. 1953.

WILLIAM CONNELL ENGLISH, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATES OF FRANK D. HEIDERICH, JR. AND MADOLYN WEDIG HEIDERICH, BOTH DECEASED.

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Between Hancock, Harrison, Jackson Counties, Mississippi to N. O., La. and Mobile, Ala.
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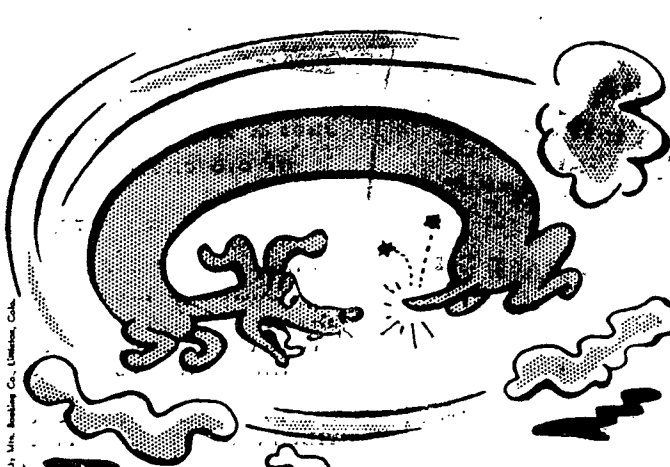
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Drag Line Service
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TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET?



"Making ends meet" won't have you going around in circles when you are careful to establish a good credit record. GOOD CREDIT means MORE CREDIT, and it's your best friend in organizing personal finances.

So remember these suggestions:

1. Buy within your income.
2. Pay as promptly as you like people to pay you.

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.
THE BANK AT THE R. R. CROSSING
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Savings Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00.
SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY BLOOD BANK

8 COUNTIES GAIN NEW OIL FIELDS DURING 1953

Eight Mississippi Counties gained new oil or gas fields as drillers dug 189 wildcat wells during 1953. Three of these counties—Chickasaw, Clay and Itawamba—saw successful well completions within their borders for the first time, swelling the total of Mississippi counties having productive wells to 29.

The 1953 discoveries were: Anna, Forest Home, Levee Creek, Mandamus, Shieldsboro and West Locust Hill oil fields in Adams County; Treblec, Coleville gas fields in Chickasaw County; Bean's Ferry gas field in Itawamba County; Slossom gas field in Clay County; North Freewoods oil field in Franklin County; Buena Vista gas and Idlewild oil fields in Jefferson County; Aberdeen gas and Newson County; South Pussum Corner oil field in Wilkinson County.

Two new reservoirs were discovered in existing fields. The extensive deep drilling campaign of the Gulf Refining Company resulted in the completion of the state's deepest commercial oil well at a depth of nearly 12,000 feet, 5500 feet below the gas-producing zone of the seven-year-old Soso field of Jasper and Jones counties.

The Pistol Ridge gas-condensate field, a Forrest County discovery of 1951, was extended into Pearl River County by the discovery of an oil reservoir. The Maxie-Pistol Ridge area in southern Forrest County was one of the state's "hottest" spots during 1953 as the orderly development of the two fields went forward at a rapid pace.

The Northeast counties claimed a large share of Mississippi exploratory drilling for the first time in 1953 with one oil and five gas discoveries as the result. The Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s J. B. Snow No. 1 well in Monroe County was uncovered in the "hard rock country."

Monroe County's Muldon Field, the opening of which started the upsurge in activity in late 1952, continued to expand as the Union Producing Company brought in its seventh gas-condensate producer. Development of the nearby Aberdeen field by the Shell Oil Company resulted in a third gas-

ser for that 1953 discovery. Development of the Northeast Mississippi discoveries was retarded somewhat by almost prohibitive drilling costs involved in penetrating the very hard strata and the difficulty of extracting the oil or gas found from "tight," impermeable formations.

There were 91 productive oil or gas "fields" in Mississippi at the close of 1953. These included many marginal operations. Fifty of the "fields" had five wells or less, 22 had only one producer but were still technically "fields" because they were separate from any other reservoir.

A statistical comparison of drilling activity in 1953 with the preceding year shows that more holes were drilled and more development wells completed as producers, but that there were fewer new field discoveries than in 1952.

Seventeen new fields were found in 1953 exploratory drilling attempts during 1953, the remaining 172 efforts being "dry holes." The wildcat drillers fared better in 1953 with 21 new field discoveries out of 189 tries.

Total wells of all types drilled in 1953 numbered 381, in 1952, 351. Development wells in proven fields accounted for 192 of the 1953 total, 126 being productive of oil or gas and 66 being "dry holes."

In 1952, 99 field wells were successfully completed and 77 were failures for a total of 167. Drilling costs continued to rise as the trend toward deeper drilling became more pronounced.

The cost of a Mississippi well ranged from about \$30,000 to over \$500,000, depending on the location and depth of the hole, and whether or not production equipment was installed.

JACKSON GIRL CALLED ONE OF NATION'S PRETTIEST SCHOOL GIRLS

Charlene Rice, resident of Jackson, has been selected as one of the nation's prettiest school girls by the makers of Palmolive Soap.

"We chose Charlene to appear in some of our advertisements because she is one of the most attractive school girls in the country," explained an official of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Charlene, a blond, is a student at the University of Mississippi, where she is majoring in Liberal Arts.

Didyano?

BY SUE POSEY

THAT Kinta Kerkonen spent a few days in New Orleans visiting her cousins. She attended the Sugar Bowl game with Ricky Walton. Also seen at the game were Betty Sullivan, Barbara Fink, Patsy Fave, Wanda Santa Cruz, Bernard Wolfe Speed and Billy Rhodes. Billy Scarborough and Ed Sullivan.

The Delta Sigma Chi held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday at Termon.

T. J. Gabby, Alton Perelli, De Du and Patrice Olavarrista were visitors in the Bay during the holidays. T. J. attends VMI in Virginia.

Patsy Fave spent a few days with Susie Holcombe in Mobile during the holidays. On Tuesday night before New Year's Eve Susie gave an "Open House" party for her friends.

Bobby Falgout was a visitor in the home of Roger Heitzmann during the holidays.

Merle Bennett is sporting a sparkler on the ring finger of her left hand. She and Bert Steffel became engaged two days before Christmas.

A benefit was held at Trapani's Tuesday night for the Kilo Youth Center. There will be another game on Tuesday, Jan. 19. It would be a nice gesture if some of our Bay Teenagers would attend and help out with this good cause.

Both the boys' and girls' teams of Bay High were victorious over Industrial. The game was played in the Bay Hi gym Tuesday night.

Hilda Favre, Millie Adams, Sheila Heitzmann, Dunne and Jeannie Seuzeneau, Barbara Carr, Anthony Lisciano, Earl Padillo, Ernie Yates, Ed Sullivan, John Weston, Buck Parker, Louis Bonafond, Johnny and Howard McCurdy, and a host of others were

even at the Yacht Club New Year's Eve bringing in the New Year.

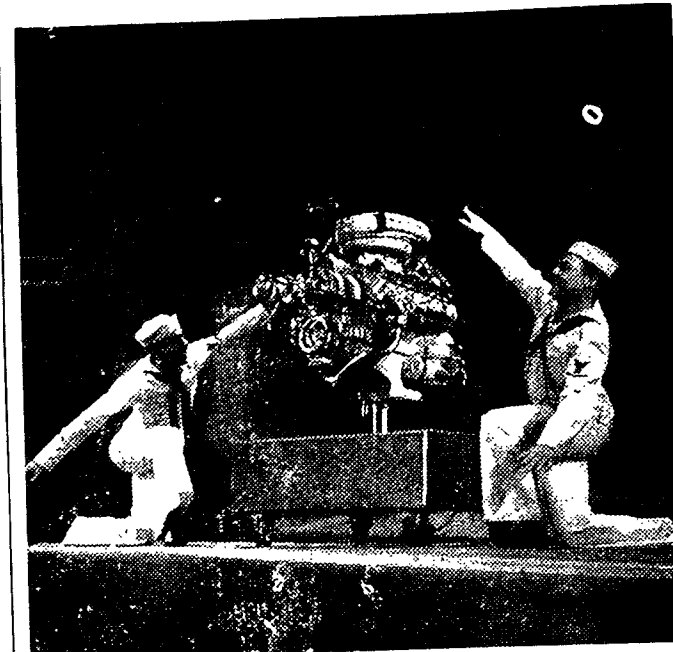
S. J. A. Will play St. Joseph's of Pass Christian at the Pass Friday night.

Dickie Shannon of Morgan City, La. spent several days of the Christmas vacation visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantaguan.

Mrs. Rollins flew to Nashville to be with her daughter, Mrs. Rosemary McFarland. She returned to Bay St. Louis Wednesday night, Dec. 30.

Oscar Bragg Jr. spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg Sr., at their Dunbar Ave. home. He returned to his home in Louisville, Ky., last Sunday.

Just Wait!... FOR THAT NEW 88!



New World's Record "Rocket" Glorified in Smash Musical Hit!

CHICAGO, ILL. . . The launching of Oldsmobile's higher-power, higher compression "Rocket" Engine comes as a dramatic climax to one of the "feature" acts in the rousing 1954 Oldsmobile Dealer Show! Never has any new Oldsmobile received such an enthusiastic reception, such a spontaneous ovation from its dealers. Just wait till you see that daring new, longer, lower styling! Just wait till you command that higher-powered "Rocket"! Watch your dealer's showroom January 20 is the day the new "Rockets" go on display!

There are several types of ditches that may be used for farm drainage. They vary with field conditions on each farm. Perhaps the three most commonly used are the W-ditch, the V-ditch, and the trapezoidal ditch.

In the low, marshy flats, the W-ditch is well adapted to help remove run-off water. W-ditches are often used here because to topography of the land is such that it would not permit the spoil, or excavated dirt, to be spread sufficiently to allow row drainage. The construction of the W-ditch is similar to that of a terrace, with a channel on each side of a wide ridge, providing two ditches, instead of one, with the spoil forming the ridge between the channels.

W-ditches are not confined to the flat bottomlands. They may be used as a part of a terrace system, serving as an outlet channel for terrace and row water, or used in pasture lands in shallow, slightly defined draws where seepage water comes to the surface of the ground. The grade, or fall, of the ditch may necessitate the use of vegetative cover to prevent erosion.

The V-ditch is used to concentrate surface water and properly channel it to suitable outlet. It may be used in the flat bottoms where the spoil can be spread from the ditch to enable surface water to enter, or it may be used in well defined depression where the slopes of the ditch are "feathered out" into the water to enter the depression, allowing the W-ditch, it is often necessary to establish a vegetative cover in the ditch where the grade might be such that erosion may occur.

The trapezoidal ditch, often called a secondary drainage ditch, is used where the run-off from large drainage areas are involved, or where small streams or tributaries cut through bottom lands or serve as outlets for other ditches. Often they are a part of the drainage systems of several farms, and are jointly constructed by the several farmers. The excavation of the trapezoidal ditch is done by draglines, or, in some cases, by dynamite. Each ditch is individually planned and designed as no two trapezoidal ditches are the same, each having its own characteristics of drainage area, grade, run-off, and velocity. Frequently these ditches require vegetative cover on the side slopes of the ditch to prevent sloughing.

The technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Hancock County Soil Conservation District are available to help any farmer with his farm drainage system. These SCS technicians will not only advise the farmer on the type of drainage system required on the farm but will design and stake out the system and help the farmer get started in the construction.

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DRAINAGE SYSTEM IS NEED OF MOST FARMS

A farm drainage system is one thing that almost every farmer needs on his farm. Now that most of the crops have been harvested and the time has come to do all of the odd jobs put off until after crop-gathering, many farmers often forget the job of drainage that they had earlier planned to do.

Why is farm drainage so important to the farmer? The object of drainage is to control the surplus water in such a way as to render the soil more suitable for cultivation and growth of crops, and to prevent erosion. Land unfit for farming operations due to water covering the surface of the land part of the year is greatly benefited by drainage. Drainage makes possible the growing of crops on land heretofore idle, which increases the value of the land, as well as increasing the income of the farmer. Or, if the land is only partly in need of drainage, increased production and yield of the crop is the result, which again increases the farmer's income. From an erosion viewpoint, large amounts of uncontrolled water accumulating from hill lands considerable velocity, cutting channels, destroying the uniformity of the land surface, and carry away large amounts of soil. The soil thus removed may be the subsoil which later is deposited detrimentally over the bottom lands, rendering them virtually unfit for utilization.

It hardly seems possible to think about drainage when one considers the extended drought that this section of Mississippi has experienced for the past six months. Yet this drought has had its benefits to the southern farmer. On many farms the low, marshy areas of the fields which usually are too boggy to support the weight of farm equipment are dry for the first time in years. Farmers can now move their equipment into these areas to construct adequate ditches for drainage.

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The V-ditch is used to concentrate surface water and properly channel it to suitable outlet. It may be used in the flat bottoms where the spoil can be spread from the ditch to enable surface water to enter, or it may be used in well defined depression where the slopes of the ditch are "feathered out" into the water to enter the depression, allowing the W-ditch, it is often necessary to establish a vegetative cover in the ditch where the grade might be such that erosion may occur.

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The trapezoidal ditch, often called a secondary drainage ditch, is used where the run-off from large drainage areas are involved, or where small streams or tributaries cut through bottom lands or serve as outlets for other ditches. Often they are a part of the drainage systems of several farms, and are jointly constructed by the several farmers. The excavation of the trapezoidal ditch is done by draglines, or, in some cases, by dynamite. Each ditch is individually planned and designed as no two trapezoidal ditches are the same, each having its own characteristics of drainage area, grade, run-off, and velocity. Frequently these ditches require vegetative cover on the side slopes of the ditch to prevent sloughing.

The technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Hancock County Soil Conservation District are available to help any farmer with his farm drainage system. These SCS technicians will not only advise the farmer on the type of drainage system required on the farm but will design and stake out the system and help the farmer get started in the construction.

Eighty-four per cent of the agricultural land in the United States has been incorporated in soil conservation districts, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. More progress in the field of soil conservation was reported last year than in any other year in history, it was stated.

There are several types of ditches that may be used for farm drainage. They vary with field conditions on each farm. Perhaps the three most commonly used are the W-ditch, the V-ditch, and the trapezoidal ditch.

In the low, marshy flats, the W-ditch is well adapted to help remove run-off water. W-ditches are often used here because to topography of the land is such that it would not permit the spoil, or excavated dirt, to be spread sufficiently to allow row drainage. The construction of the W-ditch is similar to that of a terrace, with a channel on each side of a wide ridge, providing two ditches, instead of one, with the spoil forming the ridge between the channels.

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WAVELAND
WANDERINGS

BY GEORGETTE HALL

Members of the 4-H Club of Waveland School held their monthly meeting at the school on Monday, Jan. 4. The meeting was called to order by Frances Brenske, president. The minutes were read and the roll called by secretary, Arthemese Noto. Following the reading of the minutes, Miss Sara Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the keeping of one's clothes and distributed booklets to the members in which they can keep records. Following the distribution of booklets, Miss Weaver conducted a questionnaire on Personality.

To close the meeting, members sang a song called, "Hey! Ho! Nobody Home!" which was led by Sallie Yarbrough. The club's next meeting will be held on February 1, at the school, from 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartsfield honored their son, Wheeler, on the evening of January 1 with a surprise party. Many of Wheeler's friends were present, including Clara Lee Ketchum, Pat Bourgeois, Otto Bourgeois, Terry Asher, Albert Asher, Betty Hartsfield, Jimmy Kramer, Mrs. Asher and Mrs. Ruth Ketchum. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Ruth Ketchum and daughter, Clara Lee, went to New Orleans Christmas morning and enjoyed a pleasant stay in the city as guests of Mrs. Ketchum's sister, and brother, Miss and Mr. Kirsch. The Ketchums had a delightful vacation and returned to Waveland on December 31.

Friends of Mrs. Duane Bourgeois are glad to know that she is better after an illness which kept her confined to her home during most of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz and daughter, Georgette, spent the New Year week-end in New Orleans as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spinato, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delcuse, Mrs. Walter Carver, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell and daughter, Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rostrup of Algiers, Louisiana, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conner on Nicholson Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hornberger and baby of Shreveport, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Manny" Hubbard and friends and relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Roger Bordages is confined to her home due to illness.

Little Miller Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman, is better again after being ill with pneumonia.

Lt. Olio Mollere, son of Mr. and

LADY MAYOR LEADS IN RURAL
TELEPHONE DAY CELEBRATION

At close of rural telephone day program at Burnsville, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, the town's first woman mayor, puts in the first long distance call over the newly completed rural dial system. On the other end of the line, in Jackson, was J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

BURNSVILLE — This North Mississippi town, distinguished for its all-woman government, has a new distinction today — a brand new rural dial telephone system just completed by the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A large crowd was on hand Friday at the Burnsville High School where Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, the town's woman mayor, delivered the welcoming address in ceremonies marking the inauguration of service over the new rural telephone lines.

Mayor John H. Allen, of Iuka, also had a part in the program and Honorable Howard H. Little, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, spoke for the state in inaugurating the new facilities.

The Reverend J. A. Blount of Burnsville, read the invocation and the Benediction was given by the Reverend W. F. Appleby. L. V. Edwards acted as Master of Ceremonies for the affair which was sponsored by the citizens of Burnsville.

Telephone Company representatives taking part in the celebration were L. C. Parker, of Tupelo, District Manager for Southern Bell and W. G. Hardin, the company's manager in Corinth.

Mr. Hardin told his listeners that the newly completed facilities will provide modern rural dial telephone service for approximately 125 new customers in Burnsville and in the communities of Leody and Holt, as well as a wide area along U. S. Highway 72 between Iuka and Burnsville.

"An important feature of the project," Mr. Hardin said, "is the modern rural dial switching unit in Burnsville which is housed in

Orleans. Mr. Levy is a student at Tulane University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. spent Sunday in Laurel. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughters to Laurel after the latter spent a most pleasant week in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martelli are planning to build a home on Waveland Beach shortly. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mayfield and children have leased the former Herbert home in Aiken Road.

Mr. Mayfield is employed by Delta Air Lines. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hay ward of New Orleans are making extensive repairs on their home on Beach Boulevard. The beautification of the grounds and home lends a note of attractiveness to this beach site. All of these newcomers are welcomed to Waveland.

Miss Ann Hubbard and Donald Levy enjoyed the Sugar Bowl Game in New

Orleans. Mr. Levy is a student at Tulane University.

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GUESTS AT HOTEL REED

Mrs. Sayre Courtney of Fairhope, Ala. is a guest at the Hotel Reed.

William Lennox Jr. of Beaumont, Tex., returned to his home after a visit of several weeks in Bay St. Louis as a guest at Hotel Reed.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Longo are guests at Hotel Reed. During their stay in Bay St. Louis, they are visiting with many friends here.

Mrs. Molly S. Huddelson of Massachusetts, an aunt of Mrs. Edwin Heath Sr., is spending the winter in Bay St. Louis, where she is a guest of the Hotel Reed.

Mrs. F. L. O'Hair of Greencastle, Ind., is a guest at Hotel Reed for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mitchell of Lexington, Ky., are spending their sixth winter in Bay St. Louis, where they are guests at Hotel Reed.

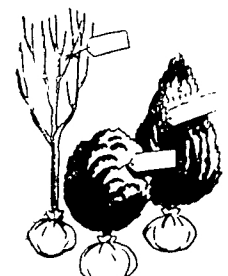
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Epling of Bartlesville, Okla., are guests of the Reed Hotel. They will spend the winter months in Bay St. Louis, where they have been coming for the last several years.

T. R. Killelee is visiting with many friends of long standing in Bay St. Louis. He is a guest at Hotel Reed.

Mrs. Frances R. Bridges of Tallahassee, Fla., recently returned to her home after a visit of several months in Bay St. Louis. This is the fourth winter that Mrs. Bridges has visited at the Reed Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wildberger of Mobile, Ala. recently returned to their home after a visit of several weeks in Bay St. Louis. They stopped at Hotel Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stratman, Arlington, Virginia, are spending several weeks in Bay St. Louis, where they are guests at Hotel Reed.

HI-WAY GIFT SHOP
& NURSERY

Camellias, \$1.95 up B & B
Azaleas, 3 for 98c
Hedge and Holly
Gardenias - 5 Varieties
Opposite Drive-In Theatre
Claude Presley, Owner

GULF
Theater

GULFPORT PHONE 174

On Our KING-SIZED SCREEN

Thurs. - Fri.

"CRAZY LEGS"

A TRULY GREAT FOOTBALL PICTURE ALSO

"3 FACES WEST"

Starring JOHN WAYNE

Saturday Only

JOHN WAYNE in

"THREE TEXAS STEERS"

ALSO

"PACK TRAIN"

With GENE AUTRY

Sunday, Monday

JOHN IRELAND in

"THE 49th MAN"

ALSO

"GUNSMOKE"

Starring AUDIE MURPHY

Tuesday - Wednesday

FRANK ALBERTSON in

"MAN FROM HEADQUARTERS"

ALSO

"JUNGLE SIREN"

In Color

GREAT SAVINGS
during our JANUARY SALECoats
Suits
Dresses
HatsSkirts
Blouses
Sweaters
Gowns
Slips

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Priced to Sell!

33 1/3 to 50 % Off

Ramsey's Dept. Store

"Remains To Be Seen"
At Hiway Drive-In Theatre
Sun., Mon., Jan. 10 - 11

Van Johnson, a shy fellow who wants to be a drummer, June Allyson, an independent singer with a band and Louis Calhern as the wealthy lawyer all take a great part in the amusing and dramatic mystery "Remains To Be Seen."

You will be able to see this picture which is based on a successful Lindsay-Crouse play which had a wonderful run on Broadway a few seasons ago, now at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sun. and Mon., Jan. 10 & 11.

The rest of the cast includes John Beal as the doctor turned killer and mystery, Dorothy Dandridge as the woman of promise becoming a capable successor to Lena Horne in the number she performs.

Be sure to see the plot unfold a most interesting situation with mystery as its keynote. For an amusing and very good entertainment see "Remains To Be Seen" at the Highway Drive-In Theatre Sun. and Mon.

SATE'S FIRST CLAY PIPE PLANT IS DEDICATED

Mississippi's first clay pipe plant was officially placed in operation last week with appropriate dedication ceremonies, in Meridian, and will be operated by the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company, a pioneer in the production

"Tumbleweed" Playing
Sunday and Monday
At Star Theatre

The intense play of strong personalities dominates the fast-moving action of Universal - International's outdoor Technicolor drama "Tumbleweed" playing Sunday and Monday at the Star Theatre, with Audie Murphy giving his finest performance and co-stars Lord Nelson and Chill Wills filling out a very attractive headline trio.

All the conflict and action that audiences have grown to applaud in an Audie Murphy adventure is there and more. But it is the emergence of the three leading characters that gives the picture special distinction.

Murphy, an outdrifter accused of having sold out a wagon train to raiding apaches, is highly believable as a brave youngster who grows into a hard-nosed man fleeing from the shadow of a noose while hunting down a "quasi Chief who alone can vindicate him.

Miss Nelson, one of the few to escape the Indian ambush and at first one of the chorus of doubters, gives a convincing portrayal of the girl who wishes to believe in her man turns to exciting love.

And Chill Wills gains stature in a highly unusual role, that of the relentless sheriff who refuses to let mob justice destroy his sense of fair play but who pursues Murphy through the trackless desert and prepares to take him back—even after Murphy has saved him from death by thirst.

There are many who will award stardom honors to a weather-beaten "crazy" of a horse in the title role, a remarkable animal who is Murphy's only ally in flight. The horse adds greatly to the interest of a very interesting picture.

The story's big action is dominated by the Indian raids, and the final pitched battle with the Yaquis.

of clay sewer pipes and other clay products. It is said to be the finest and most modern manufacturing plant of its type in the nation.

The most recent addition to the state's growing industrial life was constructed at a cost of \$2,600,000.

HAVING TROUBLE
WITH YOUR DRINKING?

try
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS

Meets Every Friday
8:00 p.m.

Episcopal Parish House
Carroll Ave. & S. Beach

Phone 187

News - Cartoon, "BUCCANEER WOODPECKER"

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Joe Terrell and Howard Jr. spent
the Christmas holidays in Bay St.
Louis with their father, Howard F.
Simmons, County Agent.LEGION
THEATER

GULFPORT Phone 174

On Our
NEW PANORAMIC
GIANT-SIZED SCREEN

Wednesday thru Saturday

GREATER THAN EVER!
JOAN CRAWFORD
for the first time in color by
TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M's
TORCH SONG

Co-Starring
MICHAEL WILDING

Plus News - Cartoon
"LIFE WITH LION"

Late Show Sat
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

M-G-M's TOP LOVE
"SICAL SPECTACLE!"
TECHNICOLOR
EASY
TO LOVE
ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
TONY MARTIN
An M-G-M Picture

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MISS CAROL CAPDEPON
BECOMES BRIDE OF
JAMES PHILLIPS

The wedding of Miss Carol Capdepon, daughter of A. R. Capdepon of Lafayette and the late Mrs. Capdepon and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladner of Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, to James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Middletown, Ohio, was celebrated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

The church was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens with white gladioli. The Paris Angelus was sung during the ceremony by Ernest Stevens. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage at the double ring ceremony.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Evelyn Givens, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 2033 Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Adele Givens Mallow, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 1727 Washington St., New Orleans, Louisiana. Chris Givens, a non resident of the State of Mississippi whose last known Post Office address is 1727 Washington St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Audrie Givens Fazio, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 603 Josephine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Marian Givens Bennett, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 2033 Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Loretta Givens, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 2033 Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Vivian Givens Willey, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 2411 St. Thomas Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Phaedra Saucier, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 1849 Pickett Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Turner Saucier, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 413 Bennington Street, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Camille Casanova, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 445 Bellville Street, Algiers, Louisiana.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 2438 July Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mrs. Louise Rohrbach, a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known Post Office address is 3850 Florida Avenue, Prop. Apartment, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property:

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 40 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis; thence N. 70 degrees W. along the southern line of Main Street 109.8 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 20 degrees 20 minutes W. 200 feet to the southern line of said Lot No. 40; thence S. 70 degrees E. along said lot line 110 feet to the southeastern corner of said Lot 40; thence along the eastern line of said Lot 40 approximately N. 20 degrees E. 200 feet to the place of beginning. Being the eastern part of Lot No. 40 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per the present official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 3RD Monday of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1954, to defend the suit No. 6653 in said Court of MRS. ALINE NECAISE BLAIZE.

The same being a suit for partition of the hereinabove described land by sale.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk 1-7-4t Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

Misses Sally, Edith, Camilla and Wilda Mavor of New Orleans spent a part of the holiday season with their niece, Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier and members of her family. Other guests of Mrs. Saucier during the season were her brothers, Rev. Albert S. Foley, S.J., of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foley and their daughter Pamela of Grand Isle, La.

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JANE ACREE WIGGINS ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARY ACREE LANUS, DECEASED

Settled colored yard man to assist driver. Must sleep on premises. Good references required. Phone 1183. Mrs.

WANTED Operator at Ramsey's Beauty Shop. Call Dr. Ramsey, Tel. 11 1-7-1tc

LOST Two parakeets. \$5.00 reward for each. Chas. Zerr, Star Theatre. 2-7-1tp

HOUSE FOR RENT Two rooms kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1072-J 1-7-1tc

FOR RENT Furnished 4-room apartments. All conveniences. Call 174-R or apply 202 Union Street.

Father Hugh Taylor officiated. The bride was radiant in an exquisite length gown of chantilly lace with a type of buttons. The skirt was extremely brilliant. An imported veil of tulle edged with lace fell from Phillips' hair.

The bride chose as her attendants her sister, Mrs. Levy Ladner of New Orleans, matron of honor, and Miss Flora Tacon, Bay St. Louis, as bridesmaids. They wore identical frocks of light blue tulle with white and gold embroidered designs. The full and gathered skirts were ballerina length and the dresses were worn with matching boleros. Their old fashioned round bouquets and headpieces were fashioned of white stock and carnations.

The bridegroom selected Charles Steinhilber of Bay St. Louis for his best man and Russell Simon of New Orleans as groomsmen. Ushers were Levy and Philip Phillips, sons of the bride.

Following the church ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Reed. Mrs. Ladner, aunt of the bride, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bride.

Mrs. Phillips was most attractive in Navy Blue tulle with winter white hat and accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

A three-tiered wedding cake was placed on the bride's table which was set with an embroidered cloth and lighted tapers held in crystal candleholders. White flowers and ferns trailed gracefully around the table.

The mantle in front of which the young wedded couple received their guests was banked with white flowers and

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YC Auxiliary Luncheon
To Be Wednesday, Jan. 20

Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr. will be hostess at the regular monthly luncheon given by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Gex said the luncheon is open to the public—membership in the club is not necessary for attendance. Card playing following the luncheon is optional.

It is hoped that a large number of reservations will be made. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday, Jan. 19, and contact with either Mrs. Gex, phone 405, or call the Yacht Club direct, will secure a reservation. Price of lunch is \$1.25.

The couple left on a brief motor trip and will make their home in New Orleans.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a black velvet ensemble livened

BAY HIGH
NEWS

The First Graders are very thankful to Paul and Clea Kay Miller for eighteen "Golden Story Books."

Darrell Wayne Young of Brooklyn, New York, is a new member of Mrs. Ashcraft's class.

Joseph Pat Compretta of the Third Grade won the second prize, a nice wrist watch, in the coloring contest sponsored by the Blossman Gas Co. Joseph was the center of attraction when he returned to school after the holiday showing his prize to his classmates.

with a crushed red velvet cummerbund. She wore the orchid from her bouquet as a shoulder corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafid, who were married at Our Lady of the Gulf Church Monday, Dec. 28. Mrs. Scafid is the former Gene Claudia Arme.

Personals.....

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lorenzen spent a part of the Christmas holidays in New Orleans with members of the family residing in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe Jr. and daughter Cynthia returned to their home in Memphis Monday after spending the Christmas vacations with their families in Bay St. Louis.

Dr. Harold Keefe returned this week from Stretcher, Ill., where he and Mrs. Keefe have been visiting for the last four months with Mrs. Keefe's family. Mrs. Keefe remained in Stretcher because of the illness of her parents. She will return later to Bay St. Louis.

One of the New Year's Eve parties in New Orleans boasted a gathering of former Bay St. Louis residents. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Little, Dr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Folse, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Folse and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiefer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Metairie. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children returned to Waveland with their parents and spent the week end, returning on Monday to their home.

Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff and son, Larry, spent the latter part of the Christmas vacation season visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn. Larry has returned to his studies at Northwestern University.

Thomas Fuente of Mexico City returned to his home Sunday night after spending a month visiting his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Peppereone of Bay St. Louis and other members of his family here and in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones spent a part of the holiday season in New Orleans as guest of Mrs. Jones' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy.

Dusty Koeniger has returned from her holiday vacation in New Orleans.

Miss Barbara Ann McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McArthur of Pearlinton, was home for the Christmas holidays from Pearl River Junior College.

Miss McArthur, who is a member of the school basketball team returned Sunday to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise entertained their three sons and their families, all of New Orleans, at an all-day outing recently at their home on Boardman Ave.

Mrs. L. L. Austin visited her husband on Christmas day at the Jackson County Convalescing Hospital at Most Point, where she had Christmas dinner with him. She reported that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kamp and son Bradley of New Orleans and Mrs. E. Tonkel of New Orleans spent Christmas vacation with their son and brother and his family, the Dennie Tonkels at their home on Boardman Ave.

Hartwell Gux, USA, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex Jr. He left Saturday to return to camp.

Also spending Christmas with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups and little daughter, Betty. Mrs. Billups was the former Gaynell Gex. They returned to their home in Hammond on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and two sons, Jimmy and Ford, of Ellisville, spent the holiday season with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ford, at their North Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe, Jr. and baby daughter, Cynthia Ann, spent the holidays in Bay St. Louis where they stayed with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, the Roger Boha. They returned to their Memphis home after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffrey, Dr. and Mrs. Marion, Jr. Wolfe Sr., Mr. Joseph R. Scharff were guests of the Ray Stiefel at a small New Year's Eve party given at the Stiefel home in Waveland.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Ramsey's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlthy and daughter Kathleen spent New Year in New Orleans with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laura. They attended the Sugar Bowl game.

Guests of the Ray Stiefel Sr. during the holiday season were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenzen and Mrs. Rose Russell of Shreveport, La., Lt. and Mrs. H. Ray Stiefel Jr. and daughter Sally Ann of Anniston, Ala., Bert Stiefel from the University of Miss., and Miss Merle Bennett of Abita Springs, La. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kuxen of Pineville, La., and Mrs. Fred Bandier of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. H. Ray Stiefel Sr. was given a surprise party on the afternoon of her birthday, when a small group of close friends dropped in with all the trimmings for a party. In the group were Dr. and Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Sr., Lt. and Mrs. Ray Stiefel Jr., Miss Merle Bennett and Bert Stiefel.

Also over for Christmas with her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden of New Orleans. Mrs. Hadden was the former Miss Margaret Boha.

Visitors during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parke included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seal, Gulfport; Mrs. M. J. Matthews, Gulfport; Mrs. Martie Barbaree, Union Springs, Ala.; Mrs. J. E. Peacock, Columbus; Mrs. M. T. Goodman, Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franklin, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duminy and two daughters, Mollie and Jan, returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday. They had spent the holiday season with Mrs. Duminy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Sr.

Other holiday guests of the Mogabgabs were their son, Eugene Jr., and his wife and daughter Cynthia of Thibodaux, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill had as guests for a part of the holiday season Mrs. Hill's sister and her son, Mrs. Maude Lennox Douglas of New Orleans and Lucien Douglas Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas.

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